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VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. X, No. 15

Van Nuys, California

Thursday, January 8, 1959

Valley Pianist Plays At Concert Monday

The Athenaeum culture group presents a duo-piano and percussion concert featuring Lorraine Eckardt and Evelyn Locke playing the pianos and Leonard Stein conducting Monday at 8 p.m. in the Men's Gym. The concert will feature the "Sonata for Two Pianos and Percussion" by Bela Bartok. Other selections will be

"En Blanc et Noir" (In Black and White) by Claude Debussy and "Theme and Variations for Percussion Quartet" by William Kraft.

Present Quartet

The percussion quartet, under the direction of William Kraft, will provide a group of four men presently associated with philharmonic orchestras in the city.

Kraft organized the First Percussion Quartet about a year ago for the purpose of introducing a new type of chamber music.

He is associated with the Los Angeles Philharmonic as are Walter Goodwin and Robert Winslow. The fourth member of the quartet, Forrest Clark, is with the Glendale Symphony.

Teach Music

Lorraine Eckardt and Evelyn Locke, the members of the duo-piano team, are music instructors. Miss Locke teaches at LACC, while Miss Eckardt instructs at Valley. They have given other concerts together at LACC, UCLA and Valley. Both are considered concert artists of the first rank, according to Dr. Fletcher, Athenaeum member.

Leonard Stein, who will conduct the Bartok work, is a pianist and an instructor in music at LACC. He studied composition with Schoenberg and is a supporter of contemporary music.

Students Plan Music Series

Four Valley College students will perform in the first Campus Concert expressly for student artists Tuesday, according to Miss Lorraine Eckardt, director of the concert series and music instructor.

The concert is planned for 10 a.m. in Room 74. Admission is free. Performers were chosen by Richard Knox, music department chairman, after auditioning for the program.

Featured are violinists Gary McLaughlin and Charl Ann Raglin; Ronald Cleaver, harpist; and Marilyn Kates, contralto. All are music majors.



"ICE" CAPADE—Two of the members of the cast of "Culture on Ice," the one-act play being presented in the Little Theater today at 11 a.m., 12 noon and 1 p.m. enact a scene from the production. Charlene Smith as Betty is trying to "cure" her boy friend's cultural escapades, as Ron Hooker portrays a rather uninterested, amused character in the play. A special performance is being shown tonight at 8:15.



LORRAINE ECKARDT
Plays Bartok

'Ice' Slides on Stage Today

Comedy, love, Beatniks and Alaska set the pace for the Theater Arts department's newest one-act presentation "Culture on Ice."

The play was written by Valley students Tom Plink and Bob McKendrick. It will be presented in the Little Theater today at 11 a.m. with repeat performances at 12 noon and 1 p.m. There will be no charge for admission. There will be an evening performance at 8:15.

Cast includes Scott Myers as Peter Jarman; Sybil Colin as Sandra Hummel; Lerri Turner as Betty; Nadine Moore as Mel; and Paul Grant as Ellis Attetbury. The play is presented under the direction of Susie Jackson.

The play concerns Peter Jarman and his problems in convincing his girl Betty to go with him as his wife to Alaska for the sake of the theater. Pete has wrong impressions of his girl and the theater. Betty, feeling that Pete is too culture minded, decides to give him an overdose.

"Culture on Ice" will be presented in two scenes and is the first in a presentation of three of this type of production to be presented by the Theater Arts department.

Pierce Sends Milky Greetings to Valley

Valley students may enjoy free milk today through the courtesy of the "Milk Providing Division" of Pierce Junior College.

From 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., those visiting the quad may enjoy the "spoils" awarded to the winner of the Pierce-Valley Milk Can basketball game which was played Dec. 13.

According to tradition, the loser of the game must provide free milk to the opposing student body. Thirty gallons of milk is supposed to be delivered this morning by the Pierce milkmen.

This was the second year for the playing of the Milk Can game. Valley had to do the providing after the first game but receives the Pierce treat this time. The score was 78-54.

Angry Youth Visits Valley

The angry youth of England will be portrayed tomorrow night in a 20 minute excerpt from the play "Look Back in Anger," by John Osborne. It will be presented in the Women's Gym at 8 p.m.

The play ran on Broadway for two years and is now touring the country. The scene from "Look Back in Anger" will go along with a panel entitled "England's Angry Young Men," presented by the English club and English department.

Featured on the panel will be James A. McLeod of the Information Office at the Los Angeles British Consulate. He will present material on the social classes of Britain.

Explains Background

Other panelists will include Mrs. Jean Trappnell, chairman of the English department, as panel chairman; Roy Beaumont, English instructor, will explain the literary background of the movement; and Edward Kunzler, sociology instructor, will speak on the sociological aspects.

According to Robert J. McKendrick, who is directing the play excerpt, the scene was chosen by Mrs. Trappnell from the second act because it brings all the characters of the play together.

Rebels Against Wife

John Osborne, author, is an "Angry Youth," says McKendrick. He also says that the play is about a young man named Jimmy, played by Jerry Ervin, who is rebelling against the middle class morals and standards of his wife, Allison. Allison is played by Sybil Colin.

Others in the cast are Tina Isgrow, Helena; Tony Angelo, Cliff; and Michael L. Grace, Allison's father, a retired colonel back in England after spending 20 years in India.

The panel will be repeated Tuesday in the Student Lounge as a part of the Tuesday Lunch series. The scene, however, will not be presented.

Coultas Gets Title Change

Director Walter T. Coultas will from this time forth be known as President Walter T. Coultas. The Los Angeles Board of Education passed a bill changing the titles of the directors for the seven junior colleges in the city.

This move was an effort to raise the stature of the junior colleges, according to President Coultas. The title was also made to create harmony within the junior colleges in California. Approximately 80 per cent of the state junior college heads are known as president.

Miss Edith M. Clark, assistant superintendent in charge of junior colleges, presented the bill to the board. After approval, the bill was passed by the board last December.

Coultas worked as an elementary and high school teacher for about 10 years. Before becoming a supervisor in the Los Angeles City Schools, a position he held before coming to Valley, Coultas spent three years in the Navy.

President Coultas first came to Valley in 1949 where he worked as a counselor. In 1955, he became director, succeeding Dr. Vierling Kersey, the first director of Valley.

—Valley Star Photo by M. G. Hutcherson

Classes Close As Enrolling Nears End

Closed classes and long lines forming in the Admissions Office indicate that the bungalows will be housing a near capacity crowd of approximately 3500 day students again next semester. This final estimate practically parallels the enrollment for the current semester and is an increase of about 550 over last spring semester.

These figures, which come from the office of Robert Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance, show that by today almost 2500 students have pre-registered.

Of these students, about 2000 are attending Valley this semester. Another 500 are expected to continue their studies at Valley, according to Nassi.

Estimate Record

Extended day enrollment has reached an approximate 1500 after reopening Monday after vacation, according to James Cox, coordinator of extended day school. The final estimate of 5400 exceeds present enrollment by about 200. Between 100 and 150 persons have been registering daily, he said.

More than 70 classes have been marked from the list of offered day classes because they have been filled. So far most of the extended day classes are open.

"Students should be reminded that they are not included in a class until class cards have been turned into the Admissions Office with the other registration material," Nassi warned.

Allow Changes

Program changes may be made during advance registration until Jan. 16, according to the dean. For the two weeks following, class cards will have to be filed, and students are advised not to change programs until after classes start Feb. 2.

Programs changed during advance registration must be checked and approved by counselors.

"As classes are closing rapidly and counseling appointments are becoming harder to get, it is advisable to enroll as soon as possible," Nassi said.

The Office of Admissions will be closed the last Thursday and Friday, Jan. 29 and 30, before spring classes begin, Nassi said. Following this period, late registration will be opened for those who did not previously enroll.

Need Post Cards, Advises Nassi

Students who are on probation or who plan to transfer to another institution in February should give instructors a self-addressed stamped post card at the time of final examinations, said Robert Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance.

These will serve as "unofficial" transcripts when registering for the spring semester.

Students on probation must show cards to counselors when they register for spring classes Feb. 2.

Nassi also said that transferring students should request work in progress transcripts. Final transcripts will not be ready until March 1. Post cards are on sale at the student store.

Fire Destroys Athletic Gear

Plans are being made to replace \$2000 worth of athletic equipment destroyed when a campus storage shed burned down shortly before Christmas vacation. The shed was located behind the tennis courts.

An extended day student leaving the parking lot near the building discovered the fire and spread the alarm. Although periling several parked cars in the area, the fire confined to the shed and was quickly brought under control.

The sheet metal building, an old Army hut moved to the campus four years ago from City College, housed such equipment as hurdles, standards and football dummies, Walter T. Coultas, president, reported. Theater Arts furniture, also housed in the shed, was not damaged.

Cause of the fire is undetermined.

Two in Race for Presidency As Election Begins Monday

Election activity hits the campus for a second round this semester as candidates for student body offices display campaign posters and hustle votes for the general student body election set for Monday and Tuesday. Cliff Liddy and Gene Mahn are battling for the top spot.

Voting booths will be set up in the quad area from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. Voting will begin following a nominating assembly at 11 a.m. Monday in Men's Gym.

There are 12 offices on the Executive Council, with seven of these offices having candidates at the time of publication. Petitions may be circulated today and must be returned by 12 noon, according to Ed Roski, student body president.

Qualifications for running for offices include having a 10½ unit load and a "C" average in all work completed, both of these requirements covering the semester of candidacy and incumbency.

When the Star went to press Louis Berger was the sole candidate for vice president, with no one having applied for the other two offices on the president's cabinet; those of secretary and treasurer.

Paul Cocciante is vying for the office of president of the Associated

IOC Planning To Combine Festivities

Plans are being made by the Inter-Organization Council to combine Club Day and Monarch Day into one on Tuesday, Feb. 10. Their plans, made at their weekly meeting Tuesday, must be approved by the Executive Council before final arrangements are made.

Tentative plans call for having new Valley students attend the Monarch Day program at 10 a.m. in the Men's Gym.

Tour Exhibits

At 11 a.m. new students will tour Club Day exhibits and will be served refreshments of doughnuts and cider by the Knights and faculty members, according to Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities.

Valley students who have attended the college before will attend the club exhibits during the 10 a.m. hour and the program at 11 a.m. The entertainment has yet to be arranged, but will be presented at both programs.

Classes will be suspended from 10 a.m. to noon so students may enjoy the festivities. Classes will meet at noon.

Plan Fiesta

Gene Mahn, IOC chairman, announced several dates for Fiesta activities next semester. Petitions for Queen candidates will be turned in on Monday, May 4; the nomination assembly is Tuesday, May 12; and voting is set for May 12, 13 and 14. The Fiesta dance will be May 16 and Fiesta week is May 18-22.

Club representatives on the IOC will attend the IOC banquet Wednesday evening at the Fireside Inn. Dinner begins at 7:30 p.m. Admission is free to IOC members, but dates bring a \$3.50 price tag.

Louis Berger and Ron Gordon were in charge of reservations and arranging the banquet.

IOC will have its picture taken Thursday at 11 a.m. in Room 34A for the Crown, college yearbook.

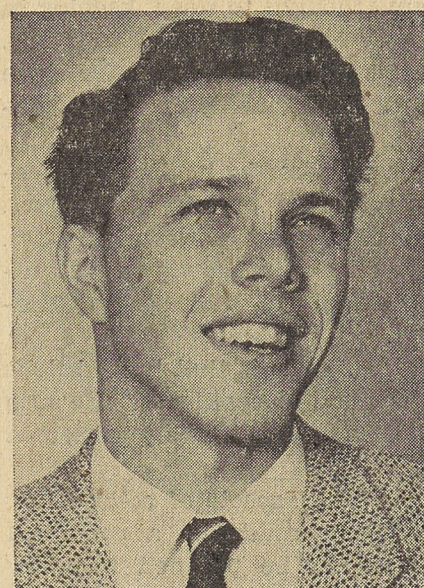
Orators Plan Gab Activities

Plans for next semester's speech activities will be discussed at the Wednesday meeting of the Forensic society. Any student interested in oral activities may attend the 3 p.m. meeting in Room 55A.

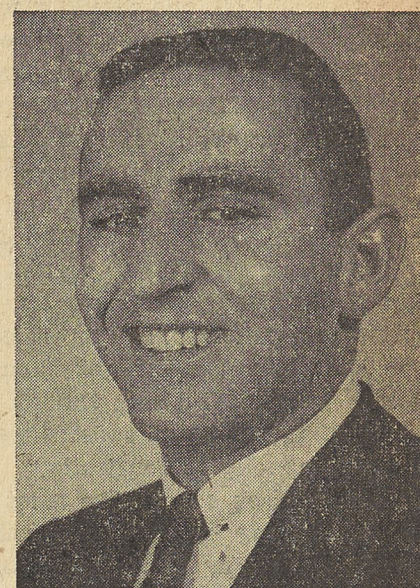
According to the present members of the society, one can become an authority on a subject by discussing and debating it. Discussion and debate are the main activities of the society. Members put their oratorical practices to use when they attend and participate in different speech tournaments.

Among next semester's activities are a discussion with cadets of the United States Military Academy on "How Can Relationships between United States and Russia be improved by Education" and a trip to Phoenix for a speech tourney.

Students taking speech 11 and 12 will be eligible for participation in the Forensics. These classes in argumentation and discussion are small and personal help will be given to students desiring it, according to John Buchanan, adviser.



CLIFF LIDDY
Has Hat in Ring



GENE MAHN
Hopeful Candidate

Men Students and Pat Allen is running for the office of president of the Associated Women Students.

Not yet legally checked for grade and unit requirements at the time of publication, but who have submitted petitions for offices are Phil Bardock, a hopeful for commissioner of assemblies and rallies; Richard Van Cleave, seeking the commissioner of elections post; Mel Sant, vying for commissioner of men's athletics; and Marvon Vusich, running for commissioner of publicity.

Following is a rundown on the turnout for elections from 1950 to 1958. The list shows that the highest number of voters was in January 1956 when 719 students exercised their right to vote. The poorest voting

turnout was in January 1952, with 124 votes.

January '58	677
June '58	512
January '57	534
June '57	579
January '56	719
June '56	618
January '55	373
June '55	741
January '54	424
June '54
January '53	323
June '53	501
January '52	142
June '52	304
January '51	200
June '51	356
January '50	184
June '50	206

Constitution Amendments Passed by Student Body

Amendments to Valley's constitution were voted on and passed by the necessary two-thirds majority of all votes cast. Changes in the document, which will go into effect immediately, were voted on as a whole, instead of separately, 151 to 29 in favor of the amendments, by day and extended day students.

Principal revisions provide for Associated Student amendments upon submission of petition bearing number of signatures equal to one-half election and changes in the scholastic eligibility requirements for the votes cast in the previous general Executive Council candidates from 12 to 10½ units.

Other revisions include the abolishment of the office of Commissioner of Publications; combining the offices of

Commissioner of Rallies and Commissioner of Assemblies and dropping the office of Corresponding Secretary and combining its duties with those of the Recording Secretary.

The new amendments will also clarify the scholastic requirements for candidates and incumbent officers; increase, from 25 to 50, the number of signatures on nominating petitions; provide for write-in candidates on elections; provide for a regularly constituted election committee; make all offices, except the office of parliamentarian, elective rather than appointive; reduce the number of signatures on recall petition from 25 to 10 per cent of the number of students voting in the last election and clarify the eligibility requirements for class officers.

Examination Schedule

Day Classes Meeting	Examination Day and Hour
8:00 MWF or Daily	Wednesday, January 28 8:00-10:00
9:00 MWF or Daily	Thursday, January 22 8:00-10:00
10:00 MWF or Daily	Monday, January 26 8:00-10:00
11:00 MWF or Daily	Tuesday, January 27 8:00-10:00
12:00 MWF or Daily	Friday, January 23 8:00-10:00
1:00 MWF or Daily	Tuesday, January 27 1:00- 3:00
2:00 MWF or Daily	Tuesday, January 27 10:30-12:30
3:00 MWF	Thursday, January 29 1:00- 3:00
4:00 MWF	Friday, January 23 10:30-12:30
8:00 T TH	Thursday, January 29 8:00-10:00
9:00 T TH	Friday, January 23 1:00- 3:00
10:00 T TH	Monday, January 26 1:00- 3:00
11:00 T TH	Wednesday, January 28 1:00- 3:00
12:00 T TH	Wednesday, January 28 10:30-12:30
1:00 T TH	Thursday, January 22 1:00- 3:00
2:00 T TH	Thursday, January 29 10:30-12:30
3:00 T TH	Monday, January 26 10:30-12:30
4:00 T TH	Thursday, January 22 10:30-12:30

Night Classes Meeting on	Date of Examination
Thursday only	Thursday, January 22
Monday, or Monday and Wednesday	Monday, January 26
Tuesday, or Tuesday and Thursday	Tuesday, January 27
Wednesday only	Wednesday, January 28

1. Classes meeting daily, MW, WF, or four (4) days per week are to follow the MWF schedule.

2. Classes meeting MTTh or TThF are to follow the TTh schedule.

3. Classes meeting two consecutive hours one day a week and a single hour on a second day will follow the schedule for the hour which the class meets both days.

EXAMPLE: A class which meets at 9:00 TTh and 10:00 Th will follow the schedule for the 9:00 TTh classes.

4. Classes meeting one (1) day weekly only will follow the MWF or TTh schedule according to the day on which the class meets. If these hours conflict with other scheduled examinations, students concerned will make individual arrangements with the one day weekly instructors.

5. Laboratory courses will observe the lecture hour schedule.

6. Two hours are scheduled for each examination. No course or student is exempt from the final examination.

7. Examinations will be held in the room in which the class was assigned for the semester.

8. There will be no changes in the times, dates, or places of the final examinations.

9. All night classes will meet on their regularly scheduled nights during the last week of the semester, even though they have already had the final examination.

Midnight Oil Burns

Will yawns or brains be victorious during the last two weeks of the semester? This is the time in the school year when many students will stay up until all hours of the night studying and cramming for the all-important final exams.

The winning combination to a happy final exam period not only includes planned study but adequate rest and sleep. Before burning the midnight oil, one should give some thought to sleep, keeping in mind that periods of sleep are necessary for the preservation of life.

Individuals who deprive themselves of sleep may suffer some impairment of health. The degree of impairment, of course, depends on the extent of loss of sleep.

As the sleep shortage reaches a stage whereby health is noticeably affected, poor timing and coordination present themselves. Hearing and vision are also impaired as the loss of sleep increases.

The amount of sleep needed depends on the individual, according to Dr. Nathaniel Kleitman, a University of Chicago physiologist who specializes in sleep research.

An interesting thought from Dr. Kleitman is that "very bright people need little sleep, though it is not universally so." He also states that people who don't need much sleep possibly possess a "larger capacity for curiosity."

Grades are one of the most important aspects of college life, but sacrificing health for possible higher grades is a poor and sometimes costly exchange. Hours should be planned to allow ample time for rest and sleep.

Valley students should return to a college campus, wherever possible, next semester, but everyone should return in good health. —B.P.

Old Age Feared

Experience is a cherished possession that is only acquired through time. Despite the young college graduate's degrees he still lacks that vital quality which is so necessary in moments of crisis, in that crucial moment of indecision. He lacks background to fall back on.

Despite the long-lived cliché, "experience is the best teacher," with which almost anyone will agree, there is gross disrespect in America today for the men and women who have survived the inevitable hand of time. The thought of being plagued with the inescapable disease of old age looms menacingly over the head of our modern generation. Ask any 40-year-old woman when she will be 38 and you'll get a dirty look for coming so close to the miserable truth.

In most foreign countries old age is the ultimate in one's life span. With time there comes prestige, honor and above all, respect. The older people of the family give advice to the younger ones who willingly seek it.

In America the dottering old man is, at most pitied, usually mocked. Business and industry do not want to hire a man past the age of 45 and shun him completely when he turns 65.

"My, but you are putting on years," is the favorite slam one woman can toss at another.

Of course, America does a lot for its aged. There is a home set aside especially to store them in. Social security "gives" them a meager subsistence to survive, and our movies and cartoonists go wild making fools of them.

The upcoming generation has been indoctrinated to the hilt with this attitude. Headlines speak now and then of how a young group of misunderstood teenagers bash the skull of some old man. These emotionally upset boys must have some way to release their energy.

How to rebuild this crumbled pedestal presents the real problem. Perhaps our idealistic philosophies may someday be worked into a realistic practice. Perhaps the college students of today will learn to appreciate the importance of experience. Business and industry will not, in the future, slam the doors to a man or woman because their birth certificate reads "I've been around this world for a long time and I might be able to give you some good advice." Perhaps if everyone would realize that despite their youthful appearance and vigor today . . .

—T.G.

World's Week

New York—Television columnist Marie Torre was sent to the Hudson County (N.J.) women's prison for 10 days, beginning last Monday, for contempt of court in refusing to disclose the source of a news story concerning actress Judy Garland.

Sacramento—Democratic Governor Edmund G. Brown assumes his gubernatorial duties at the state capitol this week after his inauguration Monday. The new state legislature also convened at noon Monday with Democratic majorities in both houses for the first time since 1889. Assemblyman Ralph M. Brown, Democrat from Modesto, is speaker of the lower house. Sen. Hugh M. Burns, Fresno Democrat, will continue as president pro tem of the upper house of the legislature.

Washington—Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan will meet with President Eisenhower Jan. 19 or 20, he said during an interview following talks Monday with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. The Kremlin chief, on a tour of U.S. cities, is expected to repeat his talks with Dulles within the next two weeks.

Port-Of-Spain—Gondola of the balloon "Small World" and its four British occupants drifted into the Island of Barbados early this week after its take off from the Canary Islands early last month. The balloon was attempting to drift across the Atlantic.



What Goes Up Doesn't Come Down

Travelling Student Studies Spanish; Sees Brussels Fair from Scooter

EDITOR'S NOTE—Joyce Sonnichsen, American student in Europe, continues her description of her experiences in letters to a former instructor, Dallas Livingston-Little, Valley College placement coordinator. This is the fourth of a series of articles based on the letters.

By MARIE GRAHAM

Madrid, Espania; Oct. 10, 1958

"It is too lovely a day to study, so I'm sitting here by an open window watching the people. I have begun my classes of three hours a day in Spanish language. With no more than 10 pupils in a class, often less, the study is concentrated and quite effective.

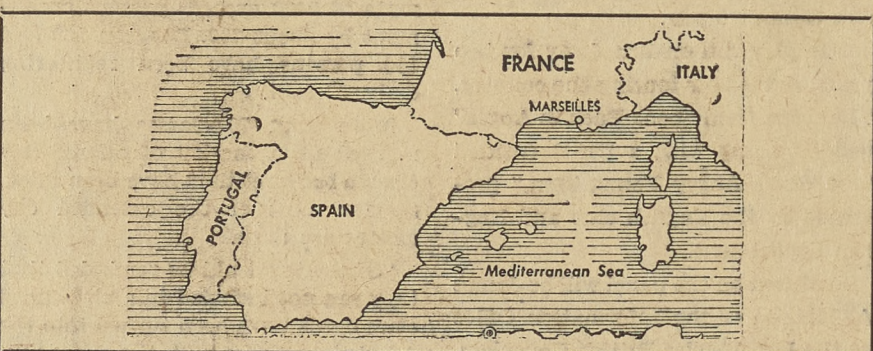
"A friend and I drove my scooter here from Oslo, more than 2000 miles, which is quite a ride on a scooter. If you have ever gone over Niagara Falls in a barrel I can guarantee the same number of bruises on a scooter tour. Anyway, it is a fun way to travel and also the cheapest.

"We came through Brussels so we could see the fair and it was worth the effort. After leaving Brussels we came down through France, sampling wine varieties; a pleasure, but too expensive to practice.

"There are castles in Spain, I saw a couple. The Basque countryside from northwest Spain down to Madrid is amazingly reminiscent of Southern California. It is perhaps a bit greener here than there for this time of year.

"Madrid is rather high in elevation, so we have good air and good water. There is no real water shortage as in so many Spanish towns. Madrid is a lovely, bustling city in every way. Fine broad streets, parks, fountains and trees, with just enough of the narrow winding streets so one doesn't forget that it is Spain.

"The whole mode of life is different here. One example is mealtime.



SPAIN—Joyce Sonnichsen travels from Oslo, Norway, to Madrid, Spain, by motor scooter in this week's European travel letter.

Breakfast is anytime from 8:30 to 10 a.m., a colossal dinner from 2 to 3 p.m. and then a huge dinner again at 10 p.m.

"Armed with the classified section of the paper I found a beautiful room, large and well furnished, on a street with trees and flowers. My room, with meals included, costs \$60 per month if I pay with dollars, or \$71 if paid with pesetas. The official rate of exchange is 42 to 1.

"They tell me everything has gone up 40 per cent here in the past year, but even so it costs only 1½ pesetas (3 cents) on the buses and 60 centimos (slightly over 1 cent) on the subways.

"There is an excellent possibility for me to speak English here, but I want to wait and use my time to learn to speak Spanish, then possibly teaching.

"There is no discipline problem here. The students are in classes of 10 pupils at the most. They have paid their money and are eager to learn. It would do your heart good to see how eager they, I mean we, are. Must go to class now. It takes seven minutes

on the bus, plus three minutes on foot, if I don't stop to look in the shop windows.

Madrid, Nov. 12, 1958

"Just dashed breathlessly in from my evening Spanish class. Breathlessly, not because those lessons are so stimulating, but running up four flights of stairs is. We do have a fine elevator in this apartment building, but, as in the case with most mechanical marvels here in Spain, it wears a placard several times a week which says, 'No Funcionara.' As is also common here, it is a one-way elevator when it goes at all. There is an ordinance here which prohibits the use of elevators (in most buildings) for descending.

"There are many interesting phenomena here in Spain which defy description. Some of the most crucial ones involve the dating customs. Compared to those common to us in the U.S., well, there is no comparison."

Next week: In the final article of the series, Miss Sonnichsen describes the Spanish dating customs.

Class Averages To Be Raised by 'Resolution' Class; 'Educationally Underprivileged' Earn Grade Subsidy

By LLOYD HOWARD
Star Staff Writer

Students, watch out for high flying scholars zooming to the top of class averages this week. A random survey of Valley students, living in 12 nearby communities, uncovered the fact that 4 out of 10 were making some New Year's resolutions.

Predominant in resolutions directed toward school work was the determination to try harder and spend more time studying.

Of those who made similar resolutions last year one in each 10 laid claim to lasting improvement as a result.

This could mean trouble for 90 per cent of Valley College students. First it's the Bolsheviks and now comes this new, "resolutioner," class. As these New Year "resolutioners" start blasting off for the upper sunshine of the Dean's List things could get rough in all classes graded on a curve basis.

The security of all students living on a fixed minimum of study effort could be threatened.

If these "resolutioners" can't be stopped from a crash program of secretly using their willpower, brains and energy to improve themselves, perhaps school authorities can be in-

duced to adopt the system suggested to one teacher by the government's graduated income tax.

In this way superior students could be taxed up to 90 per cent of their grade average. The surplus grades, thus obtained, could then be distributed among the less fortunate students and all would share the abundance.

Chances are that for a while there would even be some grades to spare for the educationally underprivileged people throughout the world.

Another advantage of this plan is that it would penalize conscientious effort and the willpower necessary to achieve. This would soon take away all incentive to study hard with its accompanying risk of earning a superior grade. The "resolutioner" class would be destroyed and a nice comfortable "D" would soon be rated as an "A."

As the surplus grade output declines, as a result of this system, a subsidy could be provided for those failing to make even a "D" grade by borrowing ahead from the superior grades expected to be made by college students yet to be born.

On top of this an inheritance tax could be devised to add a 50 per cent handicap to the natural endowment of all students with a high I.Q.

Failing in all this the authorities could then begin a system of rationing grades and freeze all failures at their current level.



Valley Forge

By Lorelei Calcagno

Importance Is Underrated

In the past it has been an unofficial tradition that the writer of Valley Forge, who also is the editor in chief of the Valley Star, mention elections and the bad turnouts, etc. Sitting here at my favorite typewriter (one I have had the pleasure of using for two years at Valley College) I feel that brooding over the bad turnout in the past elections will accomplish nothing.

Instead, I would like to take into consideration what is gained from an election.

First, and of course most important, it gives the students chance to exercise their most precious right—that of being able to voice an opinion, whether you be the campus-big-wheel or an obscure individual.

One vote is important in an election, not necessarily because it might completely change the results of an election, but because it gives an individual that lacks the necessary time to be able to run for an office the chance to participate in the most important aspect of student government—that of selecting the leaders.

What of the people running in an election? What does it do for them? An election is an excitement for the candidates. To put yourself before a student body and say you will serve to the best of your ability is a big responsibility, if you take the job seriously.

To be elected is a bigger triumph, but the greatest thrill of all are the accomplishments after gaining a seat on the governing body.

Going to a dance and hearing praise on the decorations and the music must be a thrill for the commissioner of dances; or the success of a Monarch Day must bring much satisfaction to those officers who worked on the project.

As an individual, if each officer does his job to the best of his ability, there must be a certain bolstering to one's ego.

Hard work has never hurt anyone, and student government goes hand in hand with hard work. But there are rewards for the effort. The experi-

ence gained by serving on council is unsurmountable.

Student leaders attend convention, they meet various people in planning activities and they also learn how to organize an event to accommodate large number of people.

From the individual gains of an election, I would like to turn to the gains for the student body at large.

When I first came to Valley, I was impressed with Monarch Day. I wondered who had planned it—I soon found out it was Mrs. Nena Royce, dean of activities, and members of the student council.

Soon the whirl of the semester activities surrounded me. Dances, assemblies, football games, rallies, Homecoming, Fiesta and various other activities were being staged—members of the Executive Council.

So in the long run, contrary to popular belief, elections are necessary. A large number of students benefit from the results of an election.

To those who refuse to exercise their right to vote I would like to extend my sympathies—for you only get out of something that which you put into it.



Hall's Bells

by Frank Hall

'Mad' Reveals 'Worst'

Resolutions, revolutions and revelations are all part of this new year that has thrust itself upon us. Fidel Castro has become the hero of Cuba by destroying the dictatorship of Juan Batista. The well intentioned resolutions of many of us have already been broken or forgotten. "Mad" magazine has revealed its choice of the year for the worst in various categories. In the novel division "On the Road" "won."

Sitting on the judges stand for "Mad" were the editors of 10 top humor magazines put out by colleges. Their review on the book read, "Jack Kerouac's book was a sick example of how the other half (the half-baked half) lives. It became the Bible of the 'beat' generation," a group of idiots who stay up all night listening to jazz records and poetry. As these cats never get any sleep, you can guess why they're 'beat'."

The book seems to be nothing but a frantic search for a way to live without working. A search that carries the author from coast to coast several times via the hitchhiking route, stealing cars or the share-the-gas-type deal.

Time magazine described the book as "a jazzed-up autobiography."

If this is true, and the book is the Bible of a group, this is the author's description of the disciples:

"All my other current friends were 'intellectuals'—Chad, the Nietzschean anthropologist; Carlo Marx and his nutty, surreal, low-voiced, serious staring talk; Old Bull Lee and his critical, anti-everything drawl—or Elmer Hassel, with that hip sneer; Jane Lee the same, sprawled on the Oriental cover of her couch, sniffing at the 'New Yorker'."

The chief character in the book was not described in the preceding group but is under constant description

throughout the book. Dean is an ex-con who has only one more time to go up and he stays on the habitual criminal law. But he is driven by a desire to live, a desire that is above the laws that apply to the rest of society. But he is a constant character's favorite answer is "Yes Yes."

Throughout the book, one gets the impression that work is evil. It is something that should be avoided like the plague. The theft of cars is not necessarily evil unless you are caught; morals are forgotten and alcohol is the holy water.

The philosophy of the book may not be acceptable to many but the style is interesting. It has a certain drive that keeps the book alive and the character description is unique. His love affair with nature is constant. Nature takes on a new perspective under his writing.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

Editor-in-Chief
Lorelei Calcagno

News Editor
Bernard Peters

Member, Associated Collegiate Press
Member, California Newspaper Publishers Assn.

ACP All-American Honors Achieved

Fall—1954
Spring—1955
Fall—1955

Spring—1956
Fall—1956

Spring—1957
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Spring—1958

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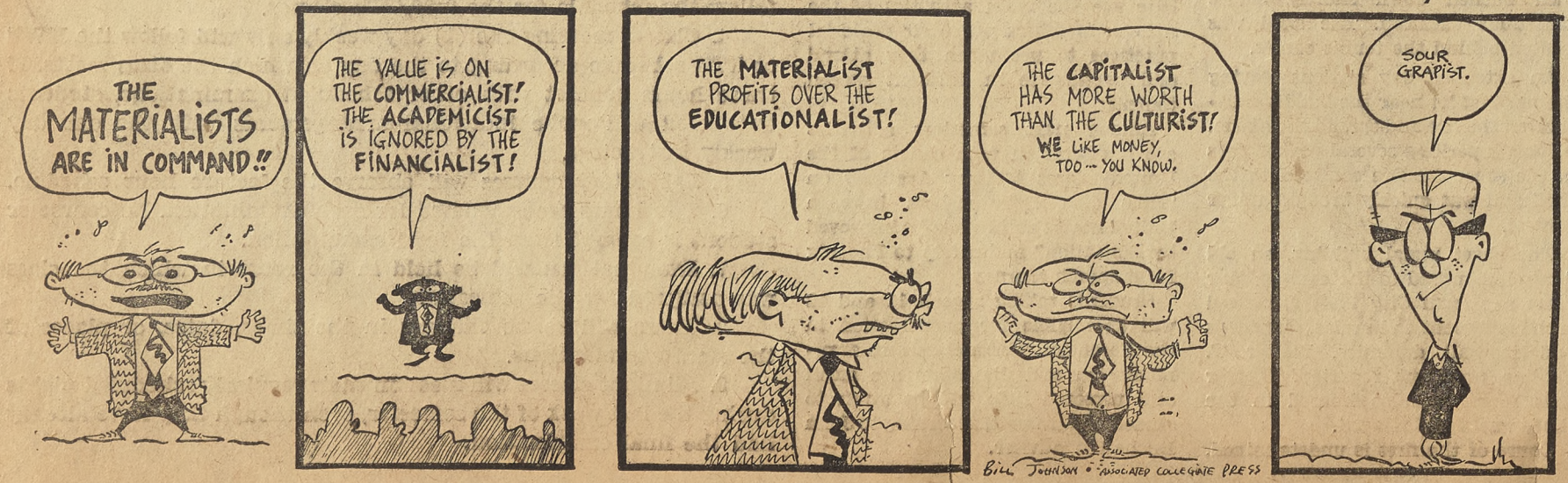
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Editorials and features in the Valley Star reflect the opinions of the writers and in no way represent student or college opinions. Unsigned editorials are the expressions of the Star editorial board. Letters to the editor must be signed (name may be withheld upon request), are limited to 250 words and can be edited at the discretion of the staff according to technical limitations.

Deadline for advertising copy and art is Monday at 3 p.m. for the following Thursday publication. Established as the official publication of Los Angeles Valley Junior College, located in Room 67 on the college campus. Phone STate 2-7844, Ext. 15. Published weekly during the college year by the Journalism department, 13161 Burbank Blvd., Van Nuys, California.

Subscription price \$1.00 per year

ARNOLD



March Raises Funds

Contributions to the March of Dimes fund-raising campaign are being received this week at Valley College.

Conley Gibson, bursar, says the Board of Education has approved this year's expanded program which will provide support in four areas of research, in addition to polio.

March of Dimes research will now be directed to the problems of polio virus diseases, birth defects and arthritis.

Research will be aimed at the nation's number one cripple, rheumatoid arthritis, which affects the lives of over 11 million people every year. Patient aid will be made available to children through 18 years of age.

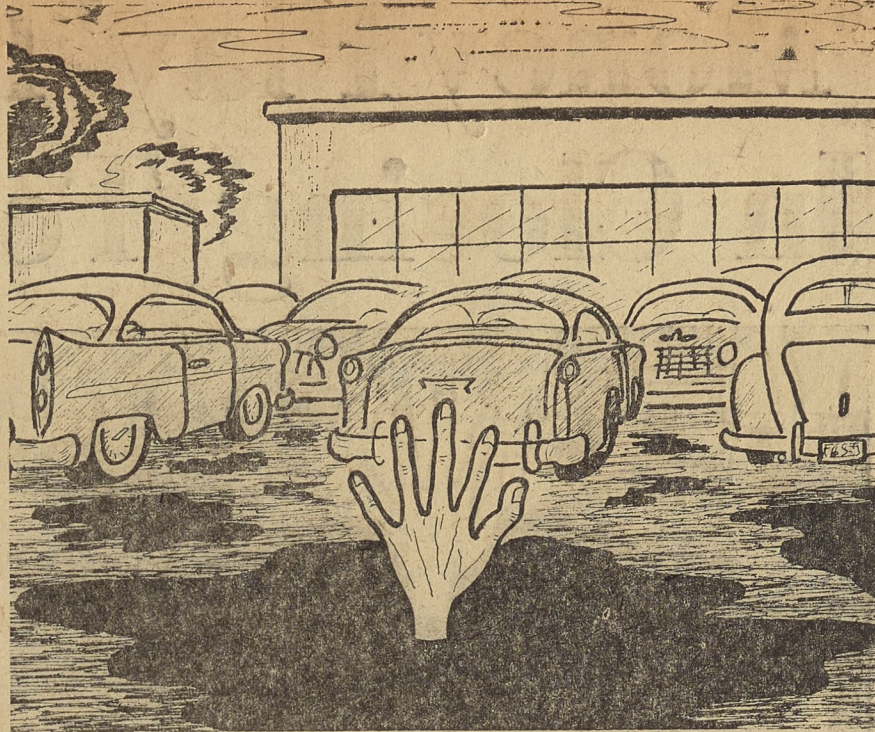
A third area, that of birth defects, embraces the nation's largest unmet health problem. One out of 17 children is born each year with some de-

fect. Research will be aimed at finding cause and means of prevention. Again, the National Foundation will provide medical and surgical care to correct such defects as hare lip, club foot and cleft palate.

In addition, scholarships of \$500 a year for four years will be granted to high school graduates for training as physical and vocational therapists. Candidates for the scholarships must be recommended by the Board of Education.

According to Gibson, high schools and colleges do not respond as liberally to the March of Dimes appeal as do elementary schools. Last year's total at Valley of \$291.61 showed an increase of \$60 over the previous year.

With the growing registration, Gibson hopes this increase will again be evidenced when the campaign closes tomorrow.



History Instructor Fights Fire

Latvian Lady Leads Language Lessons

Necktie, Ax Handle, Rosebush Comprise Total Fire Losses

by TONY SYDES
Star Staff Writer

Memory of the Benedict Canyon and Topanga Canyon fires still linger fresh in the minds of many. But to Donald Prismom, history instructor at Valley, the Malibu fire is far more prominent in his memory.

With his home located in Latigo Canyon, the tall, graying Prismom has had personal contact with fire in both the Malibu disasters in 1956 and the most recent one.

Man defending his home was the situation in both of these tragedies for the Prismom family.

Prismom related that the damage this year amounted to one tie, one ax handle and a few rose bushes. This was quite mild compared to the \$2000 worth of property he lost in the '56 fire.

The Prismom family, Don, 13; Carole, 12; Dave, 10; Roxie, 7; and the Mr. and Mrs. live in a three-bedroom, two-bath, two-story home. Other occupants of the Prismom household include a goat, named Bambi, and two Siamese cats.

The instructor claims as his schools of learning Temple University, Boston University, SC and UCLA. He came to the Valley campus in 1949.

One of the cats came in such close contact with the '56 fire that she came home with half her whiskers singed off.

The goat pen proved to be quite a problem in the fighting of the fire because the sparks and embers from the pen, blown by a 50 m.p.h. wind, threatened to ignite the house.

Prismom said that the fire was not hard to put out in itself, but it is the wind that created the real problem in control.

While driving through Van Nuys, Prismom heard news of the fire from his car radio. Rushing home he found his family routed out by the "skunk patrol." His wife had taken the children and belongings down to the home of a friend on the highway.

The "skunk patrol" is a division of the Los Angeles City and County Fire Departments. The name of the patrol is based on the fact that skunks are reputed to rout out persons to whom they direct their attentions.

Residents in the areas threatened by the fire were warned by the patrol's horn honking. Eventually all of the people were evacuated, except those who wished to help in the fighting of the fire.

Prismom parked his new station wagon at the bottom of the hill in order to provide a quick getaway in case the fire "got too hot." Prismom's tie was left in the front seat where it was destroyed by embers blown in

Works as Maid During Strife

BY MADELEINE COLEMAN
Star Staff Writer

Instructing the first Russian language class at Valley College next semester will be Dr. Vera Soper, language instructor.

In a recent interview, the instructor emphasized the importance of the knowledge of language, particularly Russian, which will, she feels, aid our relations with Russia.

"In Russia, as in most other European countries, English is a requisite for every student," she said. She feels Russian should also be made part of the American academic curriculum and not "associated with Communism as German and Japanese were with Nazism during World War II."

Dr. Soper, who comes from Latvia, speaks six languages: Latvian, German, Russian, Spanish, French and English. The instructor has tried to convey to her classes the importance of the knowledge of language. To do this she sometimes cites from her own experiences during the war.

Material luxuries were of no real value, Dr. Soper learned. Having to flee from her home in Latvia, she lost all her earthly possessions. She feels that one's knowledge and training are the only really indestructible assets one owns.

With only two small bundles of clothing to her name, she made her flight for freedom from the Communists in the last year of the war.

For two weeks she walked, carrying her small bundles, from East to West Germany. She recalls that one of the nicest things that ever happened to her was that it never rained on this journey by foot.

She found war changes many things. There is no time for pride or social fetish. One was either the hunter or the hunted, in most cases the hunted. Because of this, survival was all that was left. Realizing this, she found it necessary to work as a maid, despite the fact that she had a master's degree in language at the time.

At another time, she lived in a displaced persons' camp where she had to share a room with nine other men and women.

Life in the camp was not easy, she says. In the evening, the men would



DR. VERA SOPER
Relates Experiences

leave the room so the women could undress and go to bed. "In the morning I was always first to get up and would dress under the bed covers."

The mornings were very cold and because of a lack of such facilities as hot running water she would have to chip ice that had been water the night before.

Her academic training, however, was not a loss. A high school was set up for the young people on the camp, and after work she taught them in the evenings by candlelight (no electricity). Because there were not enough textbooks, she found it necessary to write from her own text on the blackboard for all the students to see.

In trying to get behind the American line, she fought to get on a coal train which took her to Weisbaden. In Weisbaden she was able to obtain employment with the American government as a court interpreter. There she met her husband, Eldon V. Soper, a parole officer and American military judge.

After arriving in the United States in 1948, she decided to learn about American education. She attended SC where she earned her Ph.D. Her first experience teaching was at SC as a teaching assistant instructing German.

Now teaching German at Valley and adding Russian to her schedule next semester, Dr. Soper continues to convey her beliefs to students that languages will prove to be more necessary in the future than now in improving world relationships.

Candidates Air Views

CLIFF LIDBY

In order for an executive council to function well, it must have an experienced leader to handle the responsibilities that are associated with good student government. As past president of the Newman Club, past president of the Knights and past Associated Student Body parliamentarian I feel I am well qualified to be your leader and carry forth the responsibilities of Associated Student Body president.

My plans include the development of the individual student, the executive council and the college as a whole. These plans will best be fulfilled through the following ways:

1. A joint meeting (or meetings) of IOC and executive council to better formulate future plans for such activities as Fiesta and Club Day.
2. A calendar of events sent out each month to every student with a brief description or explanation of each event. This would tend to create more interest and better participation at the various events (including athletic, intellectual and social activities).
3. More effort on the part of the president in conjunction with the vice president and IOC to take an active part in the development of the various campus organizations.
4. Any office, honor or award held or received by any individual while attending Valley College would be recorded on that individual's official school transcript.
5. A mailing list of influential and important people of the community in order to send them a monthly calendar of events to keep them informed of the activities of Valley College.
6. The development of a better system of creating more campus jobs for students.

These are a few of the plans that I hope to put into effect if you, the student body, elect me to serve you as your president. I can offer experience, new ideas and myself.

GENE MAHN

I would like to take this opportunity to thank those who have assisted me in my office this semester and also in my current campaign.

As your vice president this semester I have gained experience working on IOC and Executive Council as coordinator and attending various conferences. Experience that is needed for one wishing to obtain the office of Associated Students President.

My platform consists of a four point plan which includes scholastics, activities, athletics and general welfare and improvement.

- I. Scholastics
 1. Continuation of scholastic awards banquet.
 2. Permanent glassed-in case to display names of scholarship winners.
- II. Activities
 1. A variety of dances, emphasizing stag or drag.
 2. Name entertainment such as The Four Freshmen, Dave Pell and the Elliot Brothers and others have been contracted and will appear soon.
- III. Athletics
 1. Intramural program consisting of bowling, tennis, touch football, volleyball, softball and de-cathlon. All students would be eligible to compete.
 2. A post or pre-season football game with Pierce College.
- IV. General Welfare and Improvement
 1. Having a separate junior college district, other than the secondary classification now applied. Results would be: a. less red tape; b. sectarian literature being made available in our library. We now study the history of religions in classes, yet we cannot have sectarian reading material in our library because we fall into the secondary classification. c. activities on school property with a later termination hour than 12 midnight.
 2. A crosswalk installed on Ethel avenue between the Men's Gym and Burbank boulevard.

I sincerely desire to serve you as president and to benefit Valley College in every way I am able.

Monarchs Meet

Today
Deadline to circulate student office petitions—12 noon
Candidates meeting—2 p.m., Room 34A

Delta Kappa Phi—11 a.m., Room 27
College Fellowship—2 p.m., 13162 Burbank Blvd.
Executive Council—12 noon, Room 34A

Tomorrow
English Club—8 p.m., Student Lounge
Tau Alpha Epsilon—7:30 p.m., Room 74

Saturday
French Club—7:30 p.m., Student Lounge

Sunday
Behavioral Sciences—7:30 p.m., Room 21

Monday
Nominating Assembly—11 a.m., Men's Gym
Voting—11 a.m.-3 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., Quad (for Associated Students offices)

Athenaeum presents Duo-Piano and Percussion Quartet—8 p.m., Men's Gym

Tuesday
Voting—10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., Quad (for Associated Students offices)

Campus Concert—12 noon, Room 74
Tuesday Lunch Series presents "England's Angry Young Men"—12 noon, Student Lounge

Wednesday
Lettermen's Award Banquet—7 p.m., Hody's Restaurant

Modern Philosophy To Be Sunday Topic

A discussion of the connection between today's modern science and the philosophies applied to it is to be presented by Dr. W. H. Werkmeister, director of the School of Philosophy at the University of Southern California, Sunday evening at 7:30.

The lecture, entitled "Science and Philosophy Today," will be held in Room 21, according to Joanne Brown, publicity chairman of the Behavioral Sciences Club. The club is sponsoring Dr. Werkmeister at Valley.

He has taught philosophy at the University of Berlin in Germany and at Harvard University.

Newmans Bowl to Crown Sunday

Members of the Valley College Newman Club plan to hold their third and last bowling tournament of the semester Sunday, 2 p.m., at Joe Kirkwood's Bowl, Studio City, according to Chuck Goesser, president.

Election To Head French Club Roster

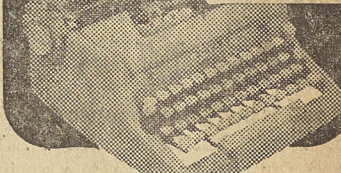
A meeting for all French Club members will be held Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Student Lounge, accord-

ing to Jayne Sherman, club president. Election of next semester's club officers will be the main function of the meeting.

Inventory Clearance Sale!

YOUR CHOICE
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Registration Now Open

Spring Quarter—March 19

Summer Quarter—June 22

Fall Quarter—Oct. 6

APPROVED FOR VETERANS

Information: Dean of Admissions
Mexico City College
Mexico 10, D.F.

IT'S VJC WEEK
JAN. 19-24

at
Jeri's Valley Plaza

GIRLS! LOOK FOR THE AD
NEXT EDITION
FOR DETAILS

—ATHENAEUM—

presents

DUO PIANO AND PERCUSSION QUARTET CONCERT

Guest artists include: Leonard Stein, conductor; Lorraine Eckardt and Evelyn Locke, pianists; William Kraft, leader, Forrest Clark, Walter Goodwin, and Robert Winslow, percussion section.

Monday, January 12, 1959

8 p.m.—Men's Gymnasium



MONARCH Placement Bureau

JOBS FOR MEN

Club leaders wanted for Valley Cities Jewish Community Center. Clubs meet once per week from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Requirements: background in education; familiarity with Jewish life; experience in directing activities of children (i.e. games, simple sports, arts and crafts, dramatics, singing, etc.). Salary depends on applicant.

Art designer. Arch. & perspective drawing furniture design. Begin part time now, work into full time career job.

JOBS FOR WOMEN

Full time: Lab Technician. One or two years college chemistry including biology. Glendale. \$1.91 hr.

Dental assistant trainee. Begin part time now. Full time in June. Career job. Studio City area.

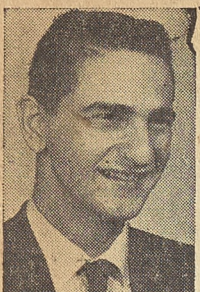
Dental assistant. Will train. Part time now, full time Feb. or sooner. Typing, filing, receptionist. Neat appearance. North Hollywood area.



Born in Need...

JOIN THE MARCH OF DIMES

TOWARD GREATER VICTORIES



Star Sports

By Larry Levine

Flying High

Had a good vacation—busy. Hope yours was same. Missed the good ol' grind. Glad to be back, etc. etc. and etc.

The vacation just past was an overall success, but it brought a very rude awakening.

As a result of the vacation basketball action, it should be learned that if Valley captures the state, or even the Metropolitan Conference basketball championship, it will have to be called a surprise.

At the time of this writing, the results of Tuesday's game with Long Beach are only a guess. We know of Long Beach's 68-52 win over the locals in the Sam Barry Tournament finals and can surmise that Tuesday's results were similar.

The awakening came slowly—a little more with each of the nine holiday games. By the end of the Barry Tourney we fully realized that this season's Monarch cage crew was so good that it couldn't win the big chips.

The Lion squad is good. They know they are good. But, the problem isn't big heads. The trouble lies in the fact that the squad is playing with the attitude that they can stay close to any team and win with ease at any time.

If, just once, every member of the squad was to play an average game on the same night, Valley would win in record fashion. But, this will not happen.

Palomar and Antelope Valley felt the sting of the Lions in the first round of the A.V. tourney at the onset of the vacation. Then a good Coalinga squad lowered the boom.

Against both Palomar and Antelope Valley the locals had to pour it on in the second half to win after a poor first half. Against Coalinga, the second half tactics didn't work. Even though they hit 57 per cent of their second half shots, the Monarchs fell, 82-89.

The attitude became more apparent in a tilt with LACC. After outclassing the Cubs in the first half, the locals needed a missed City lay-in in the closing seconds to hang on for a 70-62 win.

Then the tragic Barry affair. The locals won by nine over Pierce and four over Bakersfield in an overtime in the first two rounds. In earlier meetings Valley had downed Pierce by 24 and Bakersfield by 23.

Valley's seven-point semi-final win over Ventura left the spectators almost unanimously agreeing that the wrong team won. Ventura played without the services of Ron Stewart, their front-line forward.

A basketball team can't win against an average squad by playing only half a game while loafing the other half.

Through most of the practice season, the many poor showings were excused because "the squad is looking ahead to Long Beach." This was all

Spring Sports Call for Men

The call is out from coaches Charlie Mann, Mark Mathews and E. Y. Johnson for prospects in the spring sports of baseball, tennis and golf, respectively. Horsehide mentor Mann wants all interested to report to Pike Field 2 p.m. today to make plans for the coming season.

Mann welcomes back three lettermen in Vern Cleva, Dave Ochoa and Len Davies.

Coach Mathews is left without player of the year Al Driscoll but welcomes back Julio Sezeniauskas and newcomer James Chandle labeled as the best prospect Valley has ever had outside of Driscoll by Robert Oliver, former Valley tennis coach.

Mathews is available every day at 12 in room six and wants players to come in now to arrange program conflicts.

Granddaddy coach at Valley, Johnson wants all golf pros to report to the turf behind the new construction area at 2 p.m. Monday. He will welcome back, captain and number one man, Paul Fuller along with Mike Acosta, Mike Gaston and Terry Miller. "All are capable of shooting in the seventies," concluded Johnson.

Volleyball Expands With Coed Team

Valley's first coeducational volleyball team will journey to Long Beach City College tomorrow to enter the first annual Long Beach coed tourney in competition with nine other schools. We will enter two teams and first round competition will start at 2 p.m.

Among the other schools entered in the tourney are East LA, El Camino, Fullerton, Glendale, Harbor, Palomar, Santa Monica, LA Junior College of Business, and Long Beach. Each of these schools will enter two teams so a grand total of 20 teams will vie for the championship.

Pioneers of the first coed net crew are Richard Adams, Barbara Billisnanski, Margaret Gaiamo, Stephen Hauser, Mike Higer, Nula Honaker, Jennie Lynne, Pat Pruner, Johnette Rankin, Richard Sherwood and Don Vukovich.

All volleyball rules are the same except when more than two return the ball, one must be a girl.

Metro Scene

	W	L	Pct.	TP	PA
Valley	1	0	1.000	81	38
Long Beach	1	1	.500	155	143
El Camino	1	1	.500	152	162
Santa Monica	0	1	.000	65	70
San Diego	0	0	.000	0	0
Bakersfield	0	0	.000	0	0
Harbor	0	0	.000	0	0
East LA	0	0	.000	0	0

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Long Beach 97, El Camino 82
Valley 61, Long Beach 58
El Camino 70, Santa Monica 56

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Friday, Jan. 9
East LA at Santa Monica
San Diego at Harbor
Valley at Bakersfield
Saturday, Jan. 10
Harbor at Bakersfield
San Diego at East LA
Tuesday, Jan. 13
Harbor at Valley
El Camino at East LA
Long Beach at San Diego

fine, until the squad faced Long Beach.

A team cannot be mentally right if they loaf by the easy ones because the tough one is still ahead. This was proven against both Coalinga and Long Beach.

Loafing can become habit forming. This was proven when Valley ran up an early 10-2 lead over Long Beach only to lose it when they brought the ball down court four straight times and lost it without taking a shot.

Our advice—Silky Sullivan got away with stretch running for a while, but it caught up with him. Leave the stretch running to Silky and pour it on everyone. Loafing is a hard habit to break, but winning is even harder.

Hoopin' or Whoopin'

Cool Cager Packs Weekends With Baskets and Ballads

Hoopin' or whoopin' it up, Roman Carter fills active weekends with basketball and music, while either throwin' the ball up for the Ralph Caldwell's cagers or having a ball with his own band. Roman leads the Carter Brothers band with his brothers Jerry, 22, Al, 23, his cousin Jimmie Morris and George Polk.

For about a year they have been playing engagements and have missed only two weeks during the year. Roman, like the whole band, is versatile to the point of making it the feature of the act. He croons a tune, beats a mean drum, blows the sax, plays the guitar and fills in as ivory thumper on the piano, too.

Versatile Bunch

His kin are no slouches either as brother Jerry plays the piano and guitar, Al plays the guitar and piano and cousin Jimmie plays the sax and clarinet. The fifth man Polk fills in on the drums when Roman is off on one of his casaba caravans playing basketball.

"Sometimes in the act we start switching instruments, Jimmie tosses the sax to me, George picks up the drums, Jimmie goes to the piano, Jerry goes to the guitar and Al comes back and picks up the piano from Jimmie. We do this for about eight bars then go back to the regular stuff," chimed in Roman, explaining the shuffling of instruments on the stage.

Record Looms Big

Roman after a successful engagement of 24 weeks at the International Club in Pasadena has just signed an agreement with the California club in Los Angeles and will appear Wednesday through Saturday nights. His hot five has appeared all over California in San Francisco, Oakland, Fresno and had their biggest night, new year's eve, playing before 13,000 in the American Legion Hall in Las Vegas.

He expressed some doubt as to further plans in the entertainment world by saying, "If the right break



ROMAN CARTER
Bangs the skins

comes along I'll take it." And that break may be coming as King records is interested in a cha cha song written by cousin Jimmie. Roman looks for it to really sell when it hits the stands.

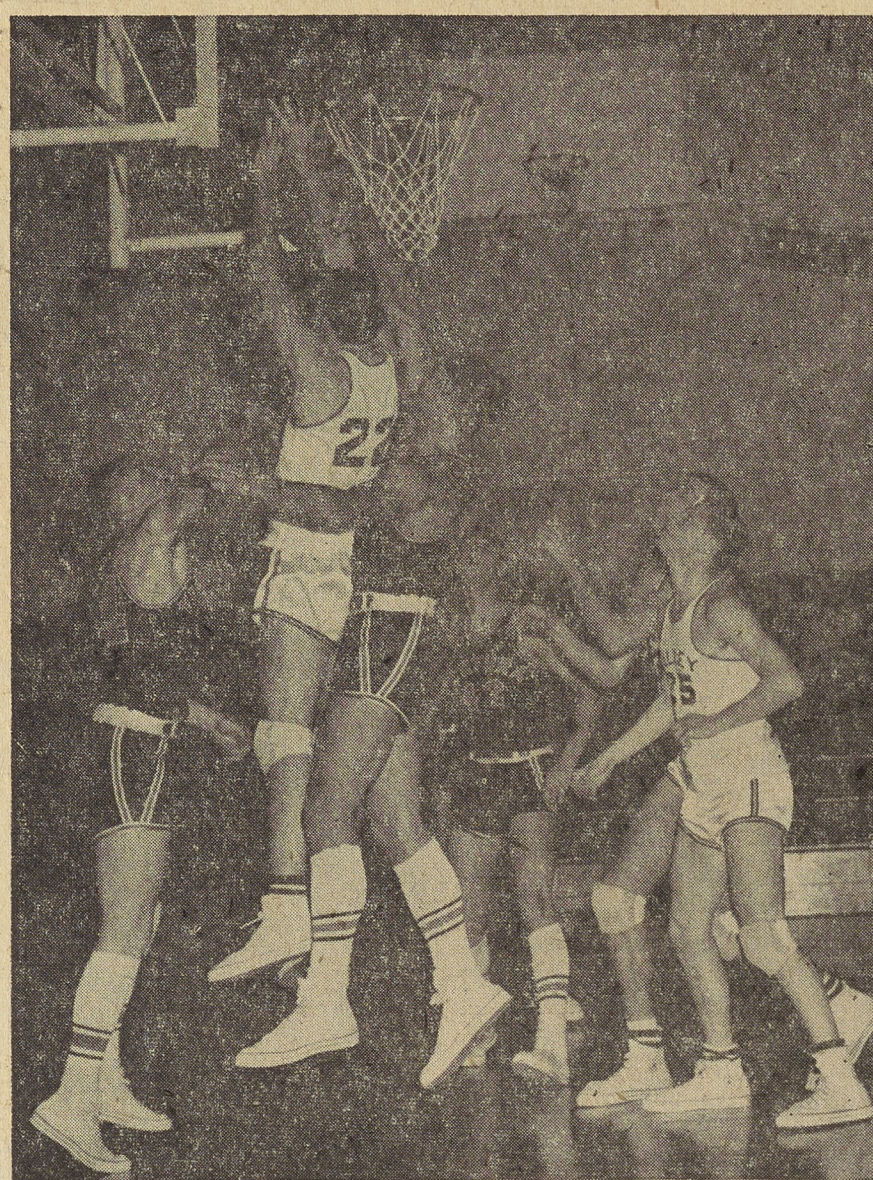
Another coming break may be the summer tour the band plans to take to Detroit, Miami, Pensacola, Salt Lake, and Las Vegas. "If this goes over, you never know," said Roman.

From the looks of things, he has a bright future as he has already had an offer to play drums for B. B. King but turned it down because the group wants to stick together. So far the band has backed up many entertainers playing for Art Laboe in Long Beach, El Monte and San Diego. Among this group number Jesse Belvan, the Sixteens, and the Chantels.

Ironically he started out playing the cello ("My mom wanted me to go into opera") but the rhythm came into him and at 11 he and his brothers began training on the electric guitar under their father's tutelage. A step and hop later they had settled down to playing the rhythm and blues, rock and roll, jazz and Latin music they play today.

'Money Play' Busts Vike Jinx Sc

In Closing Tension Tussle



POGO PUSH—Jim Malkin jumps and lays it in pogo style with John Webster of Ventura on his back in the recent 47-42 win over Ventura in the Sam Barry tournament.

—Valley Star Photo by Ed Weiss

Holiday Cage Scores

Friday, Dec. 19, at Antelope Valley
First Round, Antelope Valley Tournament

Valley (76)	FG FT TP	Palomar (60)	FG FT TP
Malkin, f	7 3 17	Wornholt, f	6 4 16
Jeras, f	2 4 8	Russell, f	0 1 1
Bennett, f	0 2 3	Moratti, f	4 3 11
Powers, f	5 0 10	Bosh, c	7 0 14
McKenzie, f	0 2 2	Cunningham, c	7 0 14
Berberich, c	3 1 7	Gustafson, f	1 1 3
Buchanan, c	0 2 2	Benac, c	0 1 1
Carter, c	2 0 4		
Wold, g	5 1 11		
Bono, g	1 3 5		
Chandle, g	1 0 2		
Heimel, g	4 0 8		
Avants, g	1 0 2		
Totals	30 16 76	Totals	25 10 60
Halftime: Valley 32, Palomar 26.			

Friday, Dec. 19, at Antelope Valley
Semi-Finals, Antelope Valley Tournament

Valley (86)	FG FT TP	Coalinga (73)	FG FT TP
Malkin, f	16 7 39	Murray, f	11 4 26
Bennett, f	3 0 6	Archer, f	4 0 8
Powers, f	2 1 3	Puckett, f	4 1 9
Berberich, c	8 0 12	Dolson, c	8 0 21
Buchanan, c	2 0 4	McElroy, c	2 0 4
Carter, c	1 0 2	Hiscoque, c	2 1 5
Wold, g	6 0 12		
Randall, g	2 0 2		
Heimel, g	2 0 4		
Totals	39 8 86	Totals	31 11 73
Halftime: Valley 37, Antelope Valley 33.			

Saturday, Dec. 20, at Antelope Valley
Finals, Antelope Valley Tournament

Valley (82)	FG FT TP	Coalinga (80)	FG FT TP
Malkin, f	3 3 9	Blye, f	5 4 14
Jeras, f	1 0 2	North, f	12 3 27
Chandle, g	1 0 2	Bailey, f	4 2 10
Berberich, c	4 1 9	Snow, f	0 2 2
Buchanan, c	18 3 39	Morgan, c	5 2 12
Wold, g	4 5 12	Frain, c	4 2 20
Heimel, g	4 5 12	Fitchner, c	4 2 10
Totals	32 18 82	Totals	36 17 89
Halftime: Valley 39, Coalinga 39.			

Tuesday, Dec. 23, at Valley
Valley (70) FG FT TP LACC (62) FG FT TP

Malkin, f	7 3 17	Spicer, f	5 1 11
Jeras, f	1 0 2	Jones, f	4 2 10
Bennett, f	2 0 4	Wagner, c	5 2 13
Powers, f	1 0 2	Wagner, c	5 2 13
Swanson, f	10 4 24	Schneider, c	4 1 9
Berberich, c	5 1 11	Breithart, c	2 0 4
Buchanan, c	2 0 4	Dusan, c	8 4 20
Wold, g	9 8 28	Spizner, c	6 5 17
Vaughn, g	3 1 7		
Heimel, g	2 1 5		
Totals	30 10 70	Totals	25 12 62
Halftime: Valley 39, LACC 32.			

Friday, Dec. 26, at Glendale
First Round, Sam Barry Tournament

Valley (91)	FG FT TP	Pierce (82)	FG FT TP
Malkin, f	1 0 2	Green, f	11 5 27
Jeras, f	1 2 4	McMullen, f	5 2 12
Bennett, f	2 2 6	McKenzie, c	0 2 2
Powers, f	2 2 6	Mesick, c	2 6 10
Swanson, f	10 4 24	Wagner, c	5 2 13
Berberich, c	6 4 16	Schneider, c	4 1 9
Buchanan, c	2 0 4	Welch, c	4 2 10
Wold, g	9 8 28		
Vaughn, g	4 2 10		
Heimel, g	8 0 16		
Totals	35 21 91	Totals	31 20 82
Halftime: Valley 38, Pierce 37.			

Saturday, Dec. 27, at Glendale
Second Round, Sam Barry Tournament

Valley (74)	FG FT TP	Bakersfield (70)	FG FT TP
Malkin, f	3 6 12	Crissman, f	4 1 9
Bennett, f	1 1 3	Beck, f	12 1 25
Powers, f	2 2 6	Upshaw, c	2 0 4
Berberich, c	5 3 13	Granata, c	5 6 16
Wold, g	5 9 19	Nichols, c	5 6 16
Vaughn, g	3 9 9		
Heimel, g	4 8 16		
Totals	21 32 74	Totals	28 14 70
Halftime: Valley 28, Bakersfield 22.			

Wold's 'Moment of Truth' Sparks 61-58 Metro Win

by JERRY TUNE, Star Staff Writer

The "moment of truth" came with four tension-filled minutes as Valley's steel nerved cagers rallied with two key 30-foot jump shots by Billy Wold and Allen Heimel's free throws to defeat Long Beach's Vikings, 61-58, in the Metro opener Tuesday. After losing a 14-point lead with 4:53 to go, a come-through band of cagers

reversed one of the four losses the Caldwellmen have suffered in pre-season play. They have won 15 games.

Two-Year Terror

Bill Wold was one of the six chosen on the all-tournament team and finished the pre-season slate with 997 points for his two-year tenure. His record breaking total erased Bill Wallace's mark of 855 points.

Both Wold and Malkin scored big in the Antelope Valley tourney, each coming up with 39 point performances on successive nights. Malkin, led off with his spurge in the 86-73 opener against Antelope Valley and Wold followed the next night against Coalinga in a losing effort.

The Monarchs also won two holiday games from neighboring LACC and Glendale and beat Pierce for the second time this year, 91-82, in the Sam Barry tourney.

Wold Shoots Hot

Wold answered the moment of truth with a resounding yes. "Hopalong" shot a phenomenal 75 per cent from the floor with eight for 12.

Wold and Dick Markowitz, from Long Beach led the scorers with 21 points each. Jim Malkin and Vike Bob Berry followed with 17 each.

Wold made his first three shots and coupled with the overpowering work of John Berberich on the offensive boards gave the Monarchs a 13-2 lead after seven minutes of play. Berberich must be named player of the game along with Wold as John's rebounding meant that Long Beach only got one shot to make good, and no follow shots.

Markowitz, although his scoring kept them in the game, must be labeled as the "goat" by a pathetic free throw shooting. He shot only THREE OUT OF TEN for the Vikes who had more field goals than Valley but failed at the foul line.

'Gade Rematch

Another noticeable factor was the 43 per cent Valley shot from the floor compared with Long Beach's 31 per cent. Fouls consistently hurt the Vikes as key guard Bill Ellis fouled out with eight minutes to play.

The Bakersfield game matches Valley and the Renegades for the third time this year. Valley won an overtime struggle, 74-70, in the Sam Barry tourney and an 81-58 Bakersfield tourney win.

The Monarchs enjoyed a successful holiday slate by winning seven games, losing two and placing second in both the Antelope tourney and the Sam Barry classic. The final game which Long Beach won 68-52 marks the first time a Valley team has been in the finals of the tourney.

Another note was the 47-42 low scoring victory over Ventura which

Dinner Lauds Fall Athletes

Tickets are now on sale at \$3 each for the fall sports banquet set for Wednesday at Hody's in North Hollywood on Lankershim boulevard near Oxnard street. The student store has tickets for the dinner-award affair to honor athletes in football, cross country and water polo.

Meb Schroeder, publicist for the Metropolitan Conference, will be on hand to give out all-conference awards. Dick Murphy, water polo ace for Ray Folloso will be honored as an All-Metro selectee.

Two year lettermen will receive their choice of a jacket or trophy, and there will be awards for Hall of Fame selectees, most outstanding, most inspirational, captain awards and special awards from the coaches.

Outstanding athletes named to conference teams were Murphy, water polo, and two football linemen named to the second team conference. End Fred Tunnicliffe and guard Bob Darrough both two-year lettermen were named from Valley.



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